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excellently camouflaged areas. There are no hangars on this field.

- 7. The Tomaszow Mazowiecki airfield is 1,500 meters long and 1,200 meters wide, with a 1,000 foot runway. It was destroyed by bombing during the war, but has been reconditioned. The Alexandrow military airfield, near Lodz, has two runways. The Dabroska airfield, also near Lodz, was built for use by sports planes.
- 8. The airfield south-east of Gliwics (Gleiwitz) has been reconditioned. Forty million zoty have been appropriated for further work on this field, which is about 1,000 meters square and is covered with grass. There are no runways, but a hangar on the field can accommodate about 20 planes.
- 9. The Plock airfield, on the Wisla River, is about 1,100 x 900 meters. Civilian air clubs have been using this field, which is in excellent condition. It will soon be placed under the control of the Polish air force, as will the Rumia field, near Gdynia. The latter is being expanded.
- 10. The Polish air force took over the Piastow airfield near Radom in the summer of 1950. The field is now being used as a training base for fighter pilots, who come from the officer school at Deblin after they have received basic pilot training. At Piastow they are trained in use of the Soviet UT-2 plane. The chief of the flight school is reported to be a Captain Lagoda, a former Russian officer.
- 11. During the summer of 1950 the Poles purchased 22 YAK-18 planes from the Russians for use in Polish sport aviation. These were assigned to various air clubs.
- 12. The Polish air force does not own any jet planes, and there are not many Polish fliers who have been trained in the use of Soviet jet planes. The Soviet Union maintains four or five times as many planes in Poland as the Polish air force possesses. Between eight and ten Polish air regiments are located between the Wisla River and the former German-Polish border, but most Soviet air units are located either east of the Wisla or west of the former German-Polish border.

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